### WESTPORT SCULPTOR Has Practically Completed Plaster Cast of General Beadle.

H. D. Webster, the sculptor who designed the statue of The Minuteman at Compo beach, has just about completed his plaster cast of General Beadle, from which he will cut a statue out of marble for the new capitol of South Dakota at Pierre. General Beadle is recognized as the father of the present school system of South Dakota. Fighting on the union side in the Civil war, he settled in South Dakota and largely through his influence it was voted to set aside one large tract for school purposes in each township when the state was laid. These tracts have either been built upon or sold, thus realizing an enormous sum for educa-H. D. Webster, the sculptor who derealizing an enormous sum for educa-tion. On account of his services in this way the legislature of the state voted recently that his statue should the first to be placed in the new

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## **ECCENTRIC WESTERLY WOMAN**

Left Will Which Her Husband, Edward A. Brewer is to Contest-Latest Liquor Raids-Pickpocket Arrested at Kingston-State Motorcycle Club Due at 11-30 on Sunday's Run.

circumstances, a scout is thrifty,

Jesse, son of Judge Alberti R. Still-nan, has entered Dartmouth college.

Under the management of Staplins

and Bliven, effort will be made to keep the White Rock team in the Ehode Island-Connecticut league for the bal-ance of the season. White Rock will

Thomas Canavey, age 49, a weaver and resident of Peace Dals, was run over by a car of a freight train at Kugston station, Wednesday evening.

He was taken to the Rhode Issaud hos-real where his right leg was amoutat-ed just above the ankle. The other leg is severely crushed. The chances of recovery are slight.

Torrington.-Seventeen hunters li-

Wallingford.—A petition was put in circulation Wednesday afternoon to ask for the closing of the stores on

Portland.—The Mandolin club has been reorganized at the High school, with twenty members. Mr. Parker will be the director, as before.

Thompsonville. - William Grinnell,

charged with defrauding an innkceper, Abbott Laurence of the Thompsonville

Newtington,-Dr. A. B. Johnson of

Newington has decided not to be a candidate for senator from the Fourth

district against Senator E. Hart Fenn.

Meriden.—A Caesarian operation was performed at the hospital Tuesday aft-ernoon on Mrs. Louis Frobel of 255 Elm

street. The child died shortly after the

Danbury.—Mrs. Herman Walther of this city, first grand vice president of the Sisters of Hermann, is visiting the lodges in Waterbury, Hartford, South Manchester, Rockville and Middletown.

Ansonia.--Health Officer Goldstein

hotel, was fined \$15 and costs.

Monday evenings.

play Westerly, Saturday.

Edward A. Brewer is to contest the will of his wife, Maria E. Brewer and has taken appeal from the probate to the superior court on the probating of the will, although there was no objection filed at the time the will was probated. Appeal is taken on the ground that Mrs. Brewer was not possessed of her montal faculties when the will was made, and that her eccentricities are portrayed in the document.

The will was executed February 14, 1210. Mrs. Brewer died two days later.

The will directs that her body he baried in the lot of her beloved hus-band in River Bend cemeter. She d in River Bend cemetery. She by and light a fire, using not more seathed her purior furniture to than two matches; cook a -purior-Edith K. Chick of Portsmouth, N. | Journd of meat and two potatoes with-H., and a graphophone to Mrs. Alice Hager of Westerly. To her grandson, Frederick Steiger, our cooking utensils other then the endation kit; have at least one del'ar a savings bank: know the sixteen scipal points of the compass. It these practical accomplishments and who would qualify as first class she gave a picture of bimself taken when he was three years oil, and an enlarged framed picture of his mother. Mrs. Steiger was confined in a state out must add ten others, such as signaling camp cooking, first aid methods, pointing out a compass direction without the help of a compass, and judging distance, size, numbers and height within twenty-five per cert, er-

Mrs. Steiger was confined in a state institution of reason of an alieged unbalanced wind, and was visited frequently by her son. When she died, the mother flatly refused to bear any part of the faneral or other expenses, or permit burial in the family plot, and the son at his own expense purchased a lot and gave his mother a respectable burial. Mrs. Frewer had the picture of her daughter which size e picture of her daughter, which size queathed to her grandson, enlarged give it a place on the walls of her but instead she placed it in a s press turned to the wall and ed its disposition in her will. Steiger was step-daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Brever bequeathed to the Memorial Library association a picture painted by the inte Ecward C. King, entitled by the inte Ecward C. King, entitled By the Way of the Cross to lis officers to his parents, his country, his employers; a scout's duty is to be useful and to help others to be a friend to all and a brother to every also left to the library a plaster bust of herself made by Mr. King. It is understood that the Memorial library a plaster bust class the other belongs; a scout is a friend to animals, obeys orders, smiles and looks pleasant under all countries. The reporters knew the superintendent is a fittle Latin at one time, but long since have forgotten their scanty knowledge of the language, so they association will not retain coursel to animals, obeys orders, smiles and looks pleasant under all covernments. courd its interests under the will.

Mrs. Brown bequeathed to her husband property that actually belonged to him, and which is specified in the will as "all the kitchen furniture and tensils, all the dining room furniture nd dishes; all the furniture, bedding nd bedclothes. In his sleeping room pstairs in the bouse," which she ownpstairs in the bouse," which she ownd and occupied at 196 High street.

Mrs. Maria Brewer was a widow
when she married Mr. Brewer, and
drederick Steiger was her daughter, and
crederick Steiger is the sole heir of
the estate. Mr. Brewer brings action
in the interest of his wife's remained. the interest of his wife's grandson bouse, which Mrs. Brewer desigates as her property, was left her by ol. Henry E. Gerdon, who lived with the Brewers for several years. On his eath his property by will went to Mrs. brewer and lactuded the dwelling-

The story goes that Colonel Gordon saided in New York and advertised or a home in some private family, frs. Brewer answered the advertise-tent in New York, and when she returned Colonel Gordon come with her. He was apparently of some means and sported a carriage and pair of horses and took things easy for a while, living at the Brewer home. When the colonel died he left the house to Mrs. Brewer and she was his residuary legate. That is how Mrs. Brewer happened to own the house, independent of her husband.

of her husband.
Alts. Brewer stined Alles L. Thompour us excenter and directed him to dispose of all her property, except such The value of the personal estate is

not known definitely, but there is a mortgage on the real estate, which, based upon the size of the executor's bond, places the valuation of the real estate above the mertage at \$2,006.

The latest liquor raids were upon the premises of Herbert W. Thompson in Pleasant street and of Charles Press in Pierce street, and the raiding party as composed of Chief Bransfield, arreant Brown Policeman West and ourtable Reardon.

At Thompson's the police found tener orinking, and a relative of fourpoints who has been sentenced to violating liquor laws serving the into The officers seized a half-bard of beer, and another half-bard daught, the heer heing cooled by taking through pine colled in a wash in the fiver with ore. It is the third time. Thompson place has been raised.

Frank Moore, and Starry thing was accessed by William F. Conley, relived officer, for picking a roll 1228 from the pocket of William Schriftone, as he was about I how a trans at the Kingston society We be the Moore was harded over John R. Wilcox, shorld of Woshingt and sent to just a default of pending trial. Several Wilcox several caret month men at the ion fair grounds and they bendly when warned by the she in

The council of administration of the Rhoce Island United Spanial War Veteraus that had its around question in the Westeriy, recently, met at the lates of the organization on the com-bit wanter were considered. At the water the care, it Wester's Pravi-cence, Newport, Pawticket and Woon-teel were represented.

Frank Turano has been selected as be gnaranteed the pairons of this his checker at Westerly, is made from Providence to tropped over banding and return next symbly. It is expected that there will be thirty for returning and they are the 1 arrive at the Broad street bridge at 11.3150 a.m. and returning at 229.10 p.m. Under the competing rules, twenty infactes are allowed as controls ahead of time; each contestant to sign his name and time of his arrival at control immediately upon his arrival; time allowed for variation of vatches two minutes either way, no outcome, to minutes either way, no outcome, to minute either way, no outcome, the minutes either way, no outcome, and it is no repairs allowed in controls, mover penalty of 55 points for Stacila next Sunday prove storms the current will be held the following Stadlay.

Following the permenent state or gamization of Bay Scouts, a circ committee will be selected of between fifty and sevents five men to take immediated the charge of the work in their respective counties. There are thirt exist departments in the various functions of the security Event ten ing a ineas a partod and ten paireds a react.

The Box Scouts is a now sectorian organization, and a boy of twelve may dy, who have been on a tour of inspec-tion of sanitary conditions about the city, report a somewhat improved state

complaint alleges the plaintiff July 13, 1910.

Old Saybrook.-Mrs. J. K. Barney

Rockville.-Postmaster George W. urban, for the Hartford train,

Caps Must Be Replaced.

The Boy Scouts have uniforms and claborate system of badges of mer-and medals. Before he can become scout and test the delight of camp-out a boy must take the scouts lice repor h: I give my word of hoar that Attorney nch: "I give my word of honor that will do my best to do my duty to some and my country, to he'r other copie at all times, and to obey the a my follows:

A scout's honor is to be trusted a scout is loyal to the president and to its officers, to his parents, his country, his employers; a scout's duty is to be useful and to help others, to be a friend to all and a brother to every a little Latin at one time, but long since have forgotten their scanty.

"On the city seal." continued the barrister, "It reads 'Qui aere perennius." That should be 'Quid aere perennius." It was a suprise to the superintendent, but he knew that Mr. McNiff was right. The lettering on the caps of the officers is all right, but in some manner the "d" was dropped when the motto was put on the patrolmen's caps. Frank M. Cilley, treasurer of the exeter, N. H., public library, was a dritor at the public library Thursday.

the patrolmen's caps.
"Well, I suppose we'll have to use them in the parade on Thursday," said the superintendent, "as it is not likely that another consignment could John Golden, known in Westerly as president of the United Textile Work-ers of America, is a candidate for the democratic nomination to the state senate from the Second Bristol district.

New Britain.-Mary Jost brought suit for \$500 against Frank Gradeskas for damages on account of a dog bite. The ten in the leg by the defendant's dog

superintendent of the National Penal reform work, will speak in the Con-gregational chruch Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. She comes in the interest of the no-license campaign.

Randali has made arrangements where-by the closing time of the last mail out at night will be extended a half hour. At present it closes at 6.45 and is sent as far as Vernon on the inter-

New Haven.-John Brady, master sechanic of the New Haven system, ias been transferred to the shops at Readville, exchanging places with James Donovan, who has been in charge of the Massachusetts plant for Mr. Brady will still retain his duties as master mechanic of the

ERROR ON BADGES. New Plates for Waterbury Policemen's

Tuesday's Waterbury Democrat said: The badges for the new caps of the Waterbury patrolmen have arrived, but they will not do. The badges are a neat design, but there is a serious error in the motto of the city which occupies a conspicuous place on the lower part of the badge. Supt. of Police Beach was unwrapping the badges this merning, when he called the police reporters in to look the mover. Attorney Miles F. McNiff, commissioner of the board of education, was at headquarters at the time, so he was also sked in to inspect the badges.

APPRAISA

Capital invested in a business exists under two conditions—one passive, representing the "ixed property; the other, active, representing value in circulation. The ratio maintained between these two is always a necessary calculating factor. Books are kept for purposes of record of both; and, while they reflect accurately the many transactions of active circulating capital, imposed through buying, manufacturing and selling, they seldom represent after a few years, the true insurable value of fixed property.

The accounts variously designated: Construction, Equipment, or Buildings, Machinery, Tools, whether grouped or separate, are usually depreciated each fiscal term by a constant or varying percentage. This percentage is usually determined by profits on business, rather than by wear and tear on buildings and machinery. In years when profits are large, a greater percentage is deducted than in less profitable years. This is particularly noticeable in incorporated companies where uniform periodic dividends are desired to be maintained. Again, the values of fixed property are often augmented, through additions and betterment, by large amounts which are charged off into expense account—the bottomless pit in business—and made to disappear as items of record.

large amounts which are charged off into expense account—the bottomless pit in business—and made to disappear as items of record.

This process of disappearing additions, together with the percentage deductions, running through a period of years, brings down ledger values of fixed property far below actual values.

It is even the ambition of some to gradually write off all values of fixed property and show nothing—which is evidence of increasing solvency, to be sure, but commercially and for insurance purposes, very unwise, it is also true that those deductions or depreciations may be, and frequently are, transferred by journal entry to some properly designated surplus account, leaving the figures of original costs and accounts unchanged. But, every manufacturer knows that the prices of building material, labor and much else have greatly advanced, though irregularly and intermittently, over a period of thirty years; thereby making a wide gap or difference between ledger costs and the actual cost of replacement at the present time.

An annual audit of books cannot correct this condition. While it checks the varied transactions of active circulating capital, and is always desirable, it cannot determine the true or insurable value of passive invested capital. An appraisal alone can do that, and to do so, it must be made upon the basis of present prevailing prices, less depreciations, determined by expert judgment and not upon property prices of past years, or what the property cost. Ledger accounts need not necessarily be changed to appraisal figures—though they frequently are; but an appraisal alone gives the Treasurer or Manager of any firm, company or corporation, the items and figures of true values, from which alone he can accurately make all business deductions and comparisons, compute interest cost on investment, isolate department values, properly place his insurance, and make proof of loss in cases of fire.

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